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STORES TO KEEP OPEN NIGHTS FOR SANTA

Evening Shopping Period Will Be Continued Until Night Before Christmas

Starting on Monday night, Placerville stores are remaining open for evening shopping all this week and on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The evening shopping period is especially planned for those who find it impossible to make their Christmas purchases during the regular business hours.

A check-up among merchants indicated that although there is no general agreement among them as to the closing hour, virtually all stores for which the evening shopping period is a special arrangement, will be open until 8:30 o'clock and some of them will be open until nine o'clock.

Merchants reported that Monday evening, although the storm was an agency tending to discourage shoppers, the evening shopping period afforded the opportunity for a number of "family conferences" with Santa Claus which could not have been so conveniently arranged during the regular shopping hours.

Parole Board's Report Filed

Average Parolee Does Not Repeat In Crime, Says Summary Of Year's Work

SAN QUENTIN — A total of 225 immediate and future paroles were granted to San Quentin and Folsom prisoners and 2046 paroles denied by the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles during the year ending June 30, according to the annual report submitted to Governor Culbert L. Olson today by John Gee Clark, Chairman of the board.

Other members of the board are Joseph H. Stephens, Sacramento, and Frederick L. Esola, San Francisco. Mark E. Noon is secretary.

The number of paroles showed a gain of 37.3 per cent over the preceding year, the report pointed out, "yet it is significant to note that the number of felony convictions in California materially decreased in the face of the increased population."

Statistics also show definitely that the average paroled prisoner is not a crime "repeater" but makes a sincere and earnest effort to rehabilitate himself."

The board considered 4746 cases in 1939-40 and in each instance the inmate personally appeared to have his sentence fixed or his parole application heard.

The report declared that unemployment hinders parole, explaining that 544 men, representing 24.1 per cent of the paroles granted, were forced to remain in prison because suitable jobs could not be found for them outside.

Driver's Arm Broken In Monday Night Car Crash

John Blackburn, of 52 Pacific Street, suffered a broken arm and he and Miss Evin Bennett, also of Placerville, were cut and bruised when the car in which they were riding was wrecked east of Merryman's on the state highway Monday night.

The highway patrol reported the car left the road, hit a tree and turned over on its side. The injured were treated at the Sanatorium.



The Mountain Democrat

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

Ocas. rain tonight, Wed.; snows higher; normal temperature.

Place 200,000 Under Civil Service



President Roosevelt signs the Ramspeck bill ending 10-year fight to bring the bulk of the non-policy making government jobs under civil service. The bill blankets 200,000 federal employees into the civil service. Watching the President sign are (l. to r.): Rep. Robert Ramspeck, of Ga., author of the bill; Senator James M. Mead, of N. Y., co-author of the bill; and Rep. Jennings Randolph of W. Va., chairman House District of Columbia committee.

PROPOSED SPEED LAW CHANGES EXPLAINED BY COMMITTEE

Committee Would Retain Present Maximum Limits But Suggests Zoning Of State Highways To Permit Of Faster Legal Speeds In Certain Districts

SAN FRANCISCO — Proposed changes in speed regulations have been generally misunderstood, according to P. H. Ducker, chairman of the Statewide Advisory Committee on Motor Vehicle Legislation.

This committee is made up of state enforcement officials and representatives of many civic organizations throughout the state interested in motor vehicle legislation.

The committee has definitely proposed retention of the present 25 and 45 mile per hour prima facie limits as the basic speed regulation in the state.

All members of the committee, as well as citizens generally, recognize that prevailing speed on desert highways and many state highways ranges between 50 and 60 miles per hour. The committee has suggested that legislation authorize the State Department of Public Works, after traffic survey and investigation to zone and signpost open stretches of highways for speeds in excess of 45, but in no event exceeding 60 miles per hour.

It is further suggested that the State Department of Public Works be authorized to rezone present 25 mile per hour districts for higher speeds where the latter are cus-

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French Political Shift Seen As Move To Delay Nazi Peace

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Expert

Dismissal of Pierre Laval from the French government should add further confusion to relations between Germany and France, interfering with Herr Hitler's "diplomatic offensive" on the continent. At the same time, relations between France and Great Britain ought to recede from the danger line to which Laval sought to carry them.

Changes of foreign ministers in any European government always means changes in details of the preceding policy. As Laval's successor at the Vichy foreign office, Pierre Flardin will have his own ideas for incorporation in negotiations with Germany. That means prolongation of discussions and postponement of final decisions.

Laval was bitterly antagonistic to Great Britain, believing that the British government's rejection of his idea for amity with Italy at the time of Mussolini's invasion of the Abyssinian district was a major cause of the present war. Had he been given a free hand in deciding France's present policies, he might even have carried France into the war on Germany's side.

Flardin wants better relations with Germany but he has not Laval's personal resentments against the British and before the war he did not antagonize Anglo-French entente. He is more amenable than Laval to cooperating with Marshal Petain because he is not the dictator type as is Laval.

It would seem that Petain is de-

FOOT OF SNOW ON SUMMIT, ROAD OPEN

Lake Valley Reports Six Inches At Meyers; Snow To Vicinity Of Fred's Place

RAINFALL	
September	.03
October	1.45
November 2	1.12
November 5	.01
November 6	.38
November 7	.17
December 16	.45
Dec. 17 to 2 p. m.	.98

Total 4.59
The normal to Dec. 1 is 7.05 in.
The normal to Jan. 1 is 13.99 inches.

The storm which came on Sunday evening and continued through Monday and until early afternoon Tuesday had raised the total precipitation in Placerville to 4.59 inches for the season of which 1.43 inches had come in the current storm.

Twin Lakes and the Echo summit reported a foot of snow and Meyers Ranger Station in Lake Valley reported six inches of snow.

The state Division of Highways office at Smith Flat reported the snowline in the vicinity of Fred's Place, and the road open to travel to Lake Valley. Chains are required.

Although the lower part of the county experienced strong winds during the night, there was no report of serious damage. Some slight interruption of telephone service in a section of Placerville was reported but service was restored during the early morning hours.

Pacific Ranger station reported a total of an inch and a half of rain for the storm up to about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Reports from Lake Valley said the storm was continuing at that hour and that the snow which was falling lightly was of a very wet type.

The official Weather Bureau forecast for the Sierra Nevada indicates a possible break in the present storm with "occasional rain tonight and Wednesday snows at high altitudes; normal temperature."

Installation At El Dorado

Eastern Star Chapter Seats Officers For New Year Saturday Night

Officers of El Dorado Chapter No. 499, O. E. S., for the new year were installed at a meeting of the chapter on Saturday evening at the Masonic Hall at El Dorado.

John Forni was host for the evening and the installing officers were Emma Jane Hodgkin and Kenneth W. McCoy, worthy matron and worthy patron respectively for the year 1940. Adeline Strickland and Irene Scheiber, past deputy grand matrons, were the installing matrons.

The officers installed are: Mary Perschke, worthy matron; Oscar Jones, worthy patron; Frances Truscott, associate matron; Frank Truscott, associate patron; Lydia Cridge, secretary; Jane Cantrell, treasurer; Clara Scheiber, conductor; Alice Wilson, associate conductor; Viola Thompson, chaplain; Lena De Koster, marshall; Martha Forni, organist; Genevieve Cordtz, Adah; Old Shearer, Ruth; Mary Guyas, Esther; Viola Harvey, Martha; Emma Hodgkins, Electa; Jerome Strickland, warden; William Cantrell, sentinel.

Deputy Grand Matron Inez Veerkamp and Elizabeth Bell, worthy matron of Rose Chapter; Virginia Crail, worthy matron-elect of Tomas Chapter and Horace G. Dunn, worthy patron of Fallen Leaf Chapter were among those who attended.

A past matron's jewel was presented to the outgoing matron by Clara Scheiber.

The jewel was an unusual one and was contained in a gift box which formed a star. Mrs. Hodgkins made appropriate response.

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Urge Arbitration



NO FEE CARDS FOR MOTORISTS

Car License, Registration Fees Are Shown On White Slip; Due January 2nd

SACRAMENTO — Automobile owners seeking 1941 license plates will not be notified this year by postcard of the amount due in ve-

hicle licenses and registration fees as in previous years.

The total amount due is indicated on the lower left hand side of the 1940 registration card. James M. Carter, Director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, announced today

it will be necessary only for the motorist to submit this card with the amount of the fee when the application is filed.

The renewal season will begin on January 2nd and end February 4th. Plates may be obtained at any branch office of the Department or authorized motor clubs.

The amount of the total fee due in 1942 will be indicated on the registration card the motorist receives for 1941.

Plates issued for 1941 will have a black background with characters in orange, a reversal of this year's color scheme.

Practically all the plates will have six characters. There will be no low or special numbers of any kind.

Persons owning motor vehicles upon which there is any question relating to title or transfer were advised by Carter to go at once to the nearest plate issuing office to determine what procedure will be necessary for them to obtain a California license. This particularly applies to persons operating vehicles registered in other states.

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Simple Decorative Tricks Add Tone To Yule Packages

When everyone has been checked off the Christmas gift list and presents for men, women and children are ready to be wrapped, the package designs deserve special attention so that each of the three groups will be decorated appropriately. Generally speaking, men prefer the trim, tailored designs, while women like frilly ones and children love to get packages of odd shapes or something that represents the familiar figures of their storybook world.

Some helpful suggestions along this line may be found in the new wrappings of cellophane and the clever gift package designs of this material. The crisp sheets are folded easily over the corners of the box in trim fashion by inserting a metal

ruler in the folds and creasing them. Then fasten with transparent Scotch tape.

Sure to suit masculine taste is a red wrapping which has a pattern of formalized pointsettias applied with white rayon. Red and silver ribbon of the film, tied in a flat bow, goes well with this wrapping. To make a professional-looking bow, first tie it around the box and cut it off, leaving loose ends; then use another piece for the bow and tie it on with these loose ends.

Another wrapping suitable for a man's gift, features the rayon applique in white "darning" stripes on deep blue, green and other colors.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



By R.J. SCOTT

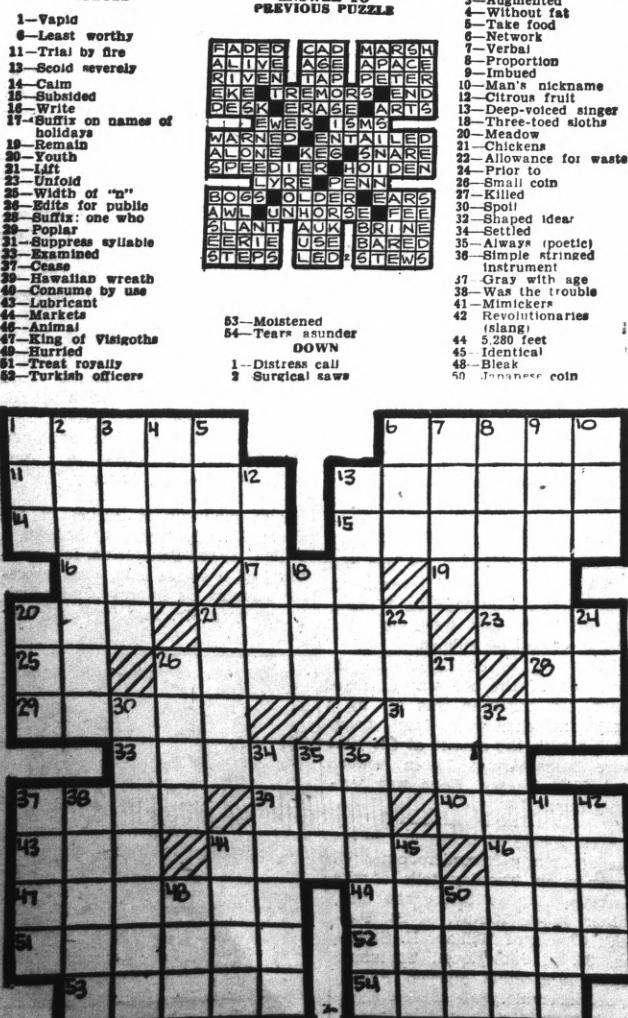
THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



MAN'S HOBBIES GIFT GUIDE

If He Tinkers Around The House, Then Give Him A Tool Chest

It's a wise woman who knows the direction taken by the various interests of the men in her life. For in that knowledge lies the answer to every masculine gift-giving problem. There are many men who really don't give a hang about their appearance—but put a gardening gadget in their hands and they're enthusiastic little boys all over again!

Then take the fellow who would

not even run out into the street if

someone yelled "fire"—unless he was

sartorially perfect in pajamas, robe,

and slippers smart in color and lux-

urious in quality. Those gifts which

might please him most, from a wide

selection of appropriate gift appar-

el and haberdashery.

Perhaps he hibernates all winter, just waiting for the golf course to be

dry out, or the tennis courts to be

ready for action.

There's not much of problem there, deciding between a new set of accurate, steel shaft golf clubs;

a beautifully balanced tennis rac-

quet, or a saddle stitched sport jacket to be slipped into on the way home from course or courts.

Do rod and stream lure him? He

will admire and adore the woman

who gives him a reel full of the fin-

est casting line, or a little leather

kit to hold flies and spinners.

Maybe he's a bookworm, wherever

he goes. Imagine his appreciation

of a lightweight, canvas bookcase

which can be carried easily to train

or plane, and back home again.

Some men rank their cars in their

affections right after their families!

Then why not cater to them, by in-

stalling a brand new radio to bring

information and entertainment to

them en route? A defroster will

make his driving safer if it's cli-

ped to the steering wheel of the car,

ready to clear the windows in frosty

weather.

Gadget gifts can come in handy to subtly correct some faults any man has. An electric tie and trouser presser will remind him to keep looking well groomed. A smartly cased clock will aid and abet his being places on time. And a fountain pen and pencil set can hint that he should keep neater business records, or write home more often.

Knowing what he likes, and how he spends his time is all the clue that's needed, toward the simple solution of what to give him.

And with store selections as varied as they are, it's only a matter of minutes until a final decision can be reached as to which—of all the things he'd like to get—will make his Christmas merrier thanks to you.

TRIP / CHECK YOUR CAR FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

You'll have a wonderful week-end if you check your car first for the little things that grow into big troubles. Have that peace of mind that comes with knowing your car has been checked over by attendants who know their job—depend on (Chappy) Maurice Chapman

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PLACEVILLE

Wearable Gifts For Children

Clothing Is Practical And Often "Most Wanted" On Juvenile Xmas Lists

Not so long ago, toys were considered about the only and best Christmas gifts for children. Today, however, wearable gifts fast are becoming the "most wanted" of all Christmas gifts by youngsters.

Take your own school age daughter and son, for instance. They

probably have told you already that among other things they want "something new to wear" this

Christmas. Your daughter's heart

may be set on a new skating jacket, skirt or possibly a new party dress

or a furred winter coat. And if

your son is a sports dynamo, which

he probably is, has not been af-

tered you for a new ski suit or a leather jacket?

The stores have a big collection of wearables in stock for the children this Christmas.

For girls, all the way from 2 years up to 16, there are most enchanting party dresses, pinafores and jumpers, scores and scores of jackets and skirts for school and skating fun.

"Silent Night" Was Written As Poem In 1818

All during the Christmas season, beautiful carols are sung and many of these carols have interesting stories behind them.

Probably no carol is known and loved so universally as the simple old folk song, Silent Night. For years its origin was unknown, but it was thought to date back centuries. A few years ago it was found this carol was produced in 1818.

The poem was written by Joseph

S.F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Dairy Markets:

Butter — 92 score 35; 91 score

33½; 90 score 33; 89 score 32.

Cheese—Wholesale flats 18; tri-

lets 17½.

Eggs — Large 31½; large stand-

ards 29½; medium 28½; small 23½.

Central California Eggs — Large

grade A 34; medium grade A 25;

small grade A 18.

Nye Nilson Eggs—Large grade A

37; medium grade A, 28; small ex-

tras 25.

Lower Truck Toll Rates On Two Bridges

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—New truck

freight rates for the Antioch and

Carquinez Bridges, reduced by 20

per cent, became effective Monday.

The new rates were authorized at

a meeting last week of the California Toll Bridge Authority.

Idaho growers expect to harvest

about 985,000 tons of sugar beets this

season.

Many of these fashions are direct

copies of Mother's, although Mother

stole the pinafore from her daugh-

ter! And there are just as many

that are direct steals from big

brother and big sister.

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**PROPOSED SPEED LAW
CHANGES EXPLAINED
BY COMMITTEE**

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applied said limit rather strictly. During the past year several courts have given the *prima facie* principle a very liberal application. In several instances charges against motorists have been dismissed for speeds of 70 and 75 miles per hour.

The advisory committee is strongly opposed to such speeds and has suggested that the law declare a maximum speed which shall not in any event be more than 65 miles per hour at any time or place under any conditions. It is suggested that such top speed, to be determined by the legislature, shall be an absolute maximum.

The recommendations of the Advisory Committee will be submitted to the Legislative Motor Vehicle Interim Committee, consisting of six assemblymen and three senators, who will further study and pass upon proposed revision of the speed regulations before the same are submitted to the Legislature in January.

**Mrs. Mary Gross Taken
By Death On Sunday**

Mrs. Mary Gross, mother of the late Nate Gross, of Fruit Ridge, and a sister of Mrs. Ephriam Richards, of this city, died on Sunday at her home at Los Angeles, according to word from that place.

Mrs. Gross had been poorly for some time past and was so enfeebled at the time of the passing of her son, in June, that she was unable to make the trip here to attend the last rites. Friends report that within recent weeks she had suffered a fall in which her hip was fractured.

In earlier years, Mrs. Gross had visited with her son and her sister here.



"I WANT A DIVORCE," Tuesday only at the Empire, features Dick Powell as a divorce lawyer, and Mrs. Powell, whom the screen calls Joan Blondell, as his wife. Since the title is something which it would be difficult successfully to treat seriously on the movie screen, "I Want A Divorce," ala the Powells is a comedy.

**"I WANT A DIVORCE" SHOWS
TUESDAY ONLY; POWELL
FAMILY COMEDY**

When Joan Blondell and Dick Powell get together in a comedy-drama which deals with one of those curious aftertastes of marriage—something called divorce—the result should be a motion picture full of laughs, convivial clashes and tender makings-up, of course.

And according to all reports, that's just what the moviegoers are going to get in "I Want A Divorce," which Paramount presents Tuesday only, at the Empire Theatre.

Aided by such excellent performers as Gloria Dickson, Conrad Nagel, Frank Fay, and Jessie Ralph, Joan and Dick cavort through a story which was made to order for them, for they are man and wife in real life.

**INFLUENZA IS BELIEVED
TO HAVE HIT HALF OF
TOWN RESIDENTS**

ALEXANDRIA, La., (UPI)—An influenza epidemic has stricken 30,000 persons in this town booming with army construction, where transients are sleeping in jails, railway waiting rooms, parked cars and tents, the board of health reported.

The normal population is only 25,000, but is swelled to 65,000 with an influx of persons hunting jobs on the building programs at Camp Beauregard and other nearby army posts. Doctors believed many cases still were unreported, and that half the boom-town population was stricken.

Across the Red River, where 30,000 national guardsmen from Michigan and Wisconsin are stationed at Camp Beauregard, the chief surgeon reported relatively few influenza cases and attributed this to the fact that most of the men were accustomed to cold, being from the northern states, and to the fact that living conditions in the camp were far better than in town.

**BANK OF AMERICA STAFF
VOTED SPECIAL XMAS
SALARY BONUS**

Over 9,000 staff members of the Bank of America in all parts of California will share in a special Christmas bonus approximating \$425,000 which was voted recently by the bank's board of directors.

This action was taken by the board upon recommendation of L. M. Giannini, President, who reported that all phases of the bank's operations and its earnings for this year were expected to reach an all-time high level.

The special bonus, amounting to about one-third of a month's salary, brings the total bonus payments to employees during the year to \$1,250,000, or approximately 90 per cent of a month's salary for the average employee. Employees in the higher salary brackets over \$500 per month receive slightly less.

In addition to the Christmas bonus payment to employees, a quarterly dividend of \$2,400,000 will be paid to holders of common stock on December 31, by action taken by the Board at the previous meeting. This will bring the total paid to these stockholders during the year to \$9,600,000 at the rate of \$2.40 per share.

**MARTHA MAE HANSEN TO WED
STATE HIGHWAYS BRIDGE
ENGINEER**

The engagement of Miss Martha Mae Hansen of Davis and Roy E. Huhs of Sacramento was announced Saturday night at a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. Hazel Baker at Sacramento. Miss Jane Hansen and Mrs. William A. Mersman of Davis assisted the hostess and the bride-to-be in receiving the guests.

Miss Hansen is the daughter of Mrs. Mapleton Pierce of Davis and Placerville. She attended El Dorado county schools and was graduated from Sacramento Junior College.

Mr. Huhs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Huhs of Dunnigan. He is a graduate of the University of California, where he was prominent in sports and a member of the Engineering society. He is now employed as a structural engineer in the bridge department of the state division of highways, in Sacramento.

Although no definite plans have been made, the couple contemplates a February marriage.

**Sam Speers Discharged
As Hospital Patient**

Sam Speers, who three weeks ago Friday entered Placerville Sanatorium for treatment of a blood clot on the brain, was able to leave the hospital and go to his home on Tuesday shortly after noon.

Doctors attending Mr. Speers have suggested that his recovery will be materially helped by continued rest and quiet.

Garland Darrington, of Shingle Springs, and Mildred Bell, of Roseville, are among those to whom license to wed was issued at Reno during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Boback, of El Dorado, are the parents of a son, born Monday at a hospital in Sacramento.



By Hank Towne

**WEAR DOWN THE ENEMY, THEN SCORE—THAT'S
NEBRASKA'S STRATEGY FOR ROSE BOWL
MEETING WITH STANFORD**

By HENRY SUPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Wear down the enemy, then score—that's the kind plays with the tailback hitting off tackle and the fullback driving through the middle. Nebraska uses the single wingback most of the time and the double wing on rare occasions. The defense primarily is 6-2-2-1, although a 5-3-2-1 is sometimes used against the passing teams.

Nebraska's line averages 191 lbs. per man and only yielded three touchdowns this season. The backfield starters 189 pounds.

Nebraska has never made a trip to a bowl game in its 51 years of football and, according to Jones, this team he takes west on Dec. 19 is one without stars.

"A great bunch of boys that have the desire to play and the will to win," Jones says. "There aren't any outstanding stars on the club and the competition for each position has been keen. Perhaps those factors have made them as great as I really think they are."

The reason for Nebraska's success has been a wealth of good material, including players made-to-order for the Jones system. That plus balance, experience and capable backs made the Cornhuskers click.

Until midway through the season, Jones practiced the two-team system with great success. Jones invariably alternated his first and second units by periods during his first three seasons at Nebraska. This year he started with the same plan, then changed in the Pittsburgh game and after that his substitutes never went in as complete units.

Whether Jones will revert to the two-unit system in the Rose Bowl is a matter of speculation. Only Jones knows—and he won't talk.

In a direct contrast to Stanford's tricky attack from a "T" forma-

**Bears Visit Mexico City
After Atlanta Game**

BERKELEY, (UPI)—Coach Leonard (Stub) Allison called his California football squad back to scrimage after a two-week vacation while the Bears completed final examinations.

California meets Georgia Tech in a post-season game at Atlanta on Dec. 28. The Bears worked out briefly by riding bicycles under the eyes of team trainers. Allison will take 34 players on the jaunt to Atlanta, returning by way of Mexico City, departing Dec. 23.

All Arizona horses will be tested for dourine and the reactors destroyed.

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WEANER pigs. Also young geese, alive or dressed. Petersen Ranch, 3-4 mile from Lotus School house. 45-12-16-5.

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s18-6tc.

JIM'S RADIO SERVICE—Repair Work reasonable. Swings, 1 ml. east town. 24-12-6-1m.

Baseball Star Of '90s Called By Death

WORCESTER, Mass., (IP)—William R. (Billy) Hamilton, 74, Boston and Philadelphia National League outfielder of the '90's who set major league records for stolen bases and runs scored that still stand, is dead.

While playing with Philadelphia, Hamilton stole 115 bases in the 1891 season. Three years later, he scored 106 runs. Neither record ever has been threatened. The speedy Ty Cobb came closest to his base-stealing mark with 96 thefts in 1915. Babe Ruth, aided by a "rabbit ball" and home runs, only scored 177 runs in 1921.

Installation At El Dorado

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tron the chapter's appreciation of her leadership during the year.

John Forni presented the past patron's jewel and Mr. McCoy responded expressing his thanks and said he will always cherish it and the recollections of his part as worthy patron of the chapter.

Entertainment arranged by Mar-

the Forni was enjoyed by all in-

cluding a recitation by Sally Truscott, "Our Flag," a vocal solo by Patricia Bidstrup; a violin solo by James Truscott and accordion solos by Genevieve Cordtz. Mrs. Forni played a piano solo during the installation of the "star points."

The newly installed worthy matron and worthy patron spoke briefly after which all retired to the banquet hall where delicious home-made cakes and coffee were served.

**Today's Sport Parade**

By Henry McLemore

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, (IP) — You can count on Hollywood to be different. Everywhere else dog is man's best friend.

Out here man is dog's best friend. As proof of man's solicitude for canine four-footed, here where the stars twinkle day and night, consider the Pacific Dog Caterers Company, the Doggies Dinner Company, the Dog Town Packing Company, the Holly-Wilshire Dog Feeding Company, the Scientific Dog Feeding Company, and a dozen other similar concerns.

Suppose you come to Hollywood, bringing along with you Rover, Spot, Shep or Jeff. You would be almost certain to get a call from one of the companies mentioned asking you to allow them to cater to the whims of your dog's appetite.

Say that you remembered the time Rover frightened away a burglar with a bark and decided to repay him by signing up for a daily delivery of dog delicacies.

The first move on the part of the catering company would be to send a staff pooh physician to examine your pet from bite to tail. The diagnosis complete, the doctor no doubt would recommend a diet that would brighten the coat, sharpen the teeth, and deepen the bark of old Rover. The next morning a uniformed attendant would arrive at your house in a smart delivery wagon and deliver, as if bearing a gift from Tiffany's, Rover's first meal.

It would be packed in a gay colored bowl, covered with cellulose to hold in the vitamin's A to Z and preserve the flavor and bouquet that the canine chef had worked so hard to achieve. The delivery man probably wouldn't stoop so low as to help you drag Rover out of the garbage can or from the flower bed where he was digging up a choice bone he had buried earlier in the week.

I watched this catering service in operation while visiting a movie director's home the other day, and I shook my head in bewilderment as I recalled the endless procession of dogs of my boyhood, and wondered how they managed to keep body and soul together.

To begin with, I only knew two

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Story Dramas; 7:15 Monroe Orchestra; 7:30 Uncle Walter's Doghouse.

KROY—7:15 Invitation to Learning; 7:45 News.

KSPF—Glen Miller; 7:15, Studio; 7:45 News.

KPO—Bob Hope Show; 7:30, Announced.

KGO—Studio; 7:15 Gordon Jenkins; 7:30 Question Bee.

KFRC—Raymond Gram Swing; 7:15 Sports; 7:30 Wythe Williams; 7:45 Sensational Quizzes.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Pleasure Time; 8:15 The Champions; 8:30 Johnny Presents.

KROY—Dance; 8:30 Court of Missing Heirs.

KSPF—Amos and Andy; 8:15, Lanny Ross; 8:30 Missing Heirs.

KFRC—Pleasure Time Program; 8:15 Industrial Training; 8:30 Johnny Presents.

KGO—Grand Central Station; 8:30 Ben Bernie.

KFRC—Laugh and Swing; 8:30, Who Done It?

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Easy Aces; 9:15 Mr. Keen; 9:30 Battle of the Sexes.

KROY—We the People; 9:30 the Ernie Heckscher Program.

KSPF—We the People; 9:30, News; 9:35 Bob Crosby.

KPO—Artie Shaw; 9:30 Battle of the Sexes.

KGO—Easy Aces; 9:15 Mr. Keen; 9:30 Hal Kemp.

KFRC—News; 9:15 Boake Carter; 9:30 Constitutional Government; 9:45 Political.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—Carter Family; 10:30, Orchestra.

KROY—Will Hudson; 10:15 The Nightcap Yarns; 10:30 Ben Bernie Program.

KSPF—Haven of Rest; 10:30 the News; 10:45 Phil Harris.

11 p. m. to midnight

KFBK—Martin Orchestra; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

KROY—Busse Orchestra; 11:30, Manny Strand.

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